Americans. Eliseo Hernandez did his best to inspire the Villistas, but he soon fell mortally wounded. The bandits finally became dismayed at the losses inflicted in the fight at corrals and in the streets and took to their heels. Col. Erwin, after having made sure that no armed men were secreted in the houses of the village, got the trail of the flying bandits and followed them for five hours, when they had disintegrated into parties of two arm three and had practically

when they had disintegrated into parties of two and three and had practically disappeared from view.

From the prisoners taken it was learned that Villa's wounds were serious and that the disabled leader was taken to the home of friends in the mountains to the home of friends in the mountains partment may have with respect to the sponsible for this, the larger fact reformation the partment may have with respect to the sponsible for this, the larger fact reformation the field whereabouts of Villa and the American mains that Carranza has still to make good his promises to provide for the navment of the foreign debts of Mexico.

Six Columns Operating.

There are six American columns now bperating in the south central portion of serted to Villa. The statement follows: the State of Chihuahua, presenting a "A despatch just received through the State of Chihuahua, presenting a front of probably seventy-five miles wide. These columns are so disposed that they are raking this entire width with great care. To Col. Dodd has been assigned the task of searching the difficult passes of the Sierra Madre Mountains from Nuevas Casas Grandes to Madera and further south through and on each side of the valley of the Rio Santo Tomas, if it is found necessary to prosecute the search for Villa further.

Under Col. Dodd's command are two squadrons of the Tenth Cavalry under Col. Brown and Major Evans, respectively, and a squadron of the Seventh Cavalry, the squadron which made fight

Cavalry, and a squadron of the Seventh

Cavalry, the squadron which made fight
at San Geronimo. In addition there are
operating as independent organizations
two troops of the Thirteen and Tenth under Major Tompking a general way.

"Communication between the squadron between the supply system as generally improvisional squadron made up of picket from the Eleventh Cavalry unde Major Howze Tompkins, Lindsley and Howze are operating on the eastern alope of the Sierra Madres as far east as the eastern edge of the valley eastern edge of the valley which the Mexican Central

believed now that Villa cannot escape. His followers are becoming demoralized because of the constant vigilance exercised by the pursuers. Their every move seems to become known to the Americans through the activity of scouts, airships and cavalrymen. This ceaseless pursuit is getting on the nerves of the Villistas.

Evidence is being given every day that natives have lost their first fear of the Americans and are coming to regard them as friends and are acting accordmany prospective recruits.

Aviators' Close Call.

Two of the aviators operating ma chines between headquarters and the advanced base at Namiquipa have had a thrilling experience which they will

remember as long as they live.
A pilot and an officer, who was acting
as observer, were making their way
back from Namiquipa to the field headquarters yesterday through one of the violent storms of wind, rain, snow and sleet and had reached a point about half way through Chocolate Pass when a sudden rift showed the machine speedng headon toward an almost perpendic-niar cliff not more than a quarter mile

The Americans were treated with marked consideration by the farmers, their occupying the best beds available. This morning the farmers sent messen-gers to headquarters, with notes from the aviators asking that help be sent

Speaking of the lessons to be learned from traversor x the air in this campaign, Capt. Ashe sale. "We are learning many things about air navigation which we never knew before, or only knew in theory, and we are making many notes of experience which we hope will be looked upon with favor by those in command of the aeroplane section of the service as the basis of improvements in the service in future. the service in future.

"Aeroplanes o be used at this alti-tude and in this semi-arid country should be equipped much more thoroughly than LADY RALPH PAGET sections of the country more densely

In the country, where the days are not are the nights cold, we are in need of a greater we say of cothing for one thing. We find also that the great heat which is general diring the day causes currents of air which we do not find while typing as sea level. The warm air rising the outh some of the dear reasons. rising th ourn some of the deep canyons causes violent wind to blow at heights when there is perfect cam on the sur-

tace.
"We occasionally drop into pockets breaths away be-

Natives Show Priendship.

The Captain gave it as his opinion that the natives in the rural districts are becoming very friendly toward that Americans and are welcoming them as "I haven't any brain left," declared the restorm of them has been as the rule of the

He continued:

"Those people with whom we stopped last night were at first rather inclined to look upon us with suspicion. However, when we paid them or offered to pay them for the food they gave us they began to warm up and to ask us questions regarding the intentions of the that we were cut off the line of the that we were cut off the line of the last of the las negan to warm up and to ask us questions regarding the intentions of the that we were cut off. The line of bat Americans in this particular expedition.

"When we told them that we were were fittent only upon punishing Villa for his wanton attack upon Columbus, they declared themselves tired of war and said they housed we would catch Villa and the others who were keeping the lowest the independent use of her stores.

"Wherever I have had opportunity to plied food to between 3,000 and 4,000 meet the common people I have found the same sentiment prevailing. I am have found refugees daily." inclined to believe that the masses of that portion of Mexico where we have seen and where our motives are understood are not inimical to ur Of the eight aeroplanes brought into the country when this expedition the international line six are still in the international line six are still in when this expedition crossed cen Columbus and headquarters lations between the two countries.

the rear guard attempted to check the Americans. Eliseo Hernandez did his BAKER; KILLED VILLA LEADER BY GERMAN RAIDERS

Secretary Cites Pershing Report of Battle and Death of Manuel Boco as Proof-Still Fear Carranza's Control May Fail-Lansing Halts Fletcher.

again. If his hiding place has been disclosed to the American commanders the closed to the American commanders the War Baker this afternoon gave out a payment of the foreign debts of Mexico. summary of a despatch which he said by him at the time of his recognition, seemed to dispose of the rumor that but as yet the State Department, it was Col. Cano, commanding the Carranza authoritatively stated this afternoon, forces in the Guerrero district, had described to Villa. The statement follows:

Gen. Funston from Gen. Pershing tells . see that provision is made for their width us that one of the smaller bands into payment the problem is one of growing

and Casas Grandes is maintained by

ing the United States the cooperation ing for the millions of dollars worth of damage claims which citizens of the uses of the use of the uses of the itself is not altogether convinced as total of these claims is said to be a yet that Carranza will be able to control the situation even after Villa is admitted in official circles here that the task of financing his Govern-

ico, arrived in Washington several days money in New York have been unavilago to receive his instructions it was ing. Apparently there is no disposilearned this afternoon that the State tion on the part of the United States Department is not ready to send him to Government to extend its aid in that them as friends and are acting accordingly. This circumstance is having deingly. This circumstance is having deingly. This circumstance is having deingrediating effect upon those who sympathize with Villa and is costing him

Secretary Lansing this afternoon depathize with Villa and is costing him

Sador-designate, who has been walting nied that fresh inquiries have been made several months to qualify as Ambassa- of Carranza

this morning in 1 hour and 10 minutes, clipping ten minutes from the best record for the distance hitherto made since

U. S. TO HOLD CAPTIVES.

Army Building Stockades at Co-

COLUMBUS, N. M., April 3 .-- Work The pilot, who was at the wheel, with great presence of mind and with less than half a minute to spare, turned abortout to the right and dipped at the same time, leaving the storm cloud and Gen. Pershing has orders not to turn ding a safe landing place within a his prisoners over to the Carranzistas. lie or two of a small collection of huse cupied by Mexican farmers. It is known that when he left here cupied by Mexican farmers. cocupied by Mexican farmers.

The machine was so filled with snow and sleet that it could not rise again at once and the aviators were compelled to oners by the Villistas could be identified and released, while the Carranza storm subsided and the machine could commanders would relieve the United be dried out. States army from responsibility for the

and the stockade here is for this pur-

SHIP SINKING STIRS RUSSIA. Destruction of Hospital Vessel Is

Laid to Germans.

most perpendicular cliff, which would have meant the destruction of the machine and a fall of from 1,000 to 1,500 feet.

"The storm was the worst I have ever experienced since I have been in the aviation service. The snow and sleet were so thick that we seemed to be travelling in the blackest kind of night, and we were almost frozen in spite of of Turkish surrender and a separate of Turkish devices the surrender of resistance and equipment and artillevel to be at their best as far as power of resistance and equipment and artillevel to be at their best as far as power of resistance and equipment and artillevel to be at their best as far as power of resistance and equipment and artillevel to be at their best as far as power of resistance and equipment and artillevel to be at their best as far as power of resistance and equipment and artillevel to be at their best as far as power of resistance and equipment and artillevel to be at their best as far as power of resistance and equipment and artillevel to be at their best as far as power of resistance and equipment and artillevel to be at their best as far as power of resistance and equipment and artillevel to be at their best as far as power of resistance and equipment and artillevel to be at their best as far as power of re conversations or organizations have been proposed to both Russia and the

basis of improvements in poor afike it is the subject of conve

BACK FROM SERBIA

Arrives in London With 54 of Hospital Staff-Unharmed by Bulgars.

Special Cable Despatch to Tue Ses.

which almost take our breaths away before we can resume control of the machine—a thing which only very rarely
occurs when flying at lower levels."

Special Cante Despute:

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London, April 3.—Lady Ralph Paget
arrived at London to-day with fifty-four
of the staff of her hospital at Uskub. Lady Paget remained in Serbia, caring for wounded Serbian soldiers when the

storers of peace, not as conquerors. Lady Paget when asked to talk about sea level, capturing a Turkish company,

and the others who were keeping the lowed the independent use of her stores

BULGARS TO LEAVE GREECE. Assure Athens That Their Intentions Are Friendly.

the international line six are still in commission and are rendering great service in the way of getting information regarding the whereabouts of the enemy and in carrying messages from the extreme front to headquarters and to the border.

PARIS, April 3.—Greece has been notified by the Bulgarian Government that all troops will be moved from points on Greek territory, according to a despatch from Athens.

It is said that Bulgaria also assured it is said that Bulgaria also assured that she intended to do every r. Greece that she intended to do every-machines covered 116 miles thing possible to maintain friendly re-

ments interested in these foreign debts "A despatch just received through naturally look to the United States to

> \$1,000,000 Held at New Orleans. At present the United States has on deposit in the Sub-Treasury at New Orleans \$1,000,000 in customs receipts collected at the port of Vera Cruz during the American occupation of that seaport. Under the terms of the French loan to Mexico a part of the customs receipts at Vera Cruz were to go toward

Carranza is not pressing for a payment of this money it is certain that the United States is making no move toward turning it over to him, pending the restoration of order in Mexico.

In addition to the claims held by

Although the Administration continues to throw discredit on all reports ages sustained by foreign investors on
from the border tending to show that
Carranza and his followers are not giving the United States the comparation

While Henry P. Fletcher, former Amment is a serious one for Carranza, and bassador to Chile, who has been named from other sources comes the informato represent the United States in Mextion that attempts by his agents to get

of Carranza concerning reports of the massing of large bodies of Carranza Although it is thought the delay in troops along the border. He appears to the framing of the proposed protocol discredit the reports.

BIG DRIVE IN RUSSIA

Are Expected to Launch Attacks on Riga, Minsk and Dwinsk.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, April 3.4 Great activity on the part of the Germans on the eastern front is reported in to-night's Russian

The troops of Field Marshal von Hindenburg's extreme left wing, in the Riga sector, launched an attack on the Uxkull bridgehead, on the Dwina, cighteen miles Evidently Washington has ordered below Riga. Another attack was made Gen. Pershing to hold all his prisoners in the centre of the long battle line, south of Baronowitchi, an important railroad intersection commanding the advance rossed the River Shara, "but were re

pulsed," according to Petrograd. The general impression gained in military circles here is that the Germans repeat, said Capt. Ashe, who recounted the details of the trip after reaching camp to-night. "We were as near death as we ever were—too near for comfort; another half minute and we would have been dashed against the face of an almost perpendicular cliff, which would have meant the destruction of the manuel of

> region the Germans crossed the Shara. were repulsed.

FLIERS RAID CAMP.

Germans Also Drop Bombs on Rattway at Minsk. Special Cable Despatch to The Su

BERLIN, via London, April 3 .- The Ger-Office issued the following

tatement to-night: There is nothing of importance to report. Bombs were dropped by squadrons of German aeroplanes on the railway stations at Pogorjitzy and Horodzifja, on the line to Minsk, and on the wells and the camp of Ostrowki Bombs were dropped on the railway establishments of Minsk by one of our airships.

RUSSIANS GAIN IN ARMENIA.

Take Fortified Position 10,00 Feet Up-Capture a Company.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, April 3.—The Russian War Office to-night reports a Russian success n northern Armenia, in the region of the river Tchoruk, northwest of Erzerum, rossed the upper Tchoruk basin and took

We took a hundred Askaris prisoners We crossed the upper Tchoruk basin and seized a fortified position 10,000 feet above sea level. A Turkish company was taken prisoner. Near Mush seized a Turkish camp.

ROMANS CHEER ASQUITH.

British Premier Leaves to Visit the

There was the wildest enthusiasm when the Premier bowed his thanks and shouted "Long live Italy!"

While the train steamed out of the station the crowd continued cheering the Italian Ministers, and is now parading the principal streets, singing war songs. the principal streets, singing war songs. sequence was touched.

Berlin Statement Declares Leith and Newcastle Were

DEATH LIST REACHES 69

Attacked Also.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, April 3 .- Last night's raid o Scotland, the third Zeppelin visit to Great Britain in three successive nights caused ten deaths and injuries to elever persons, it was officilly announced today. The total tell of the three raids as far as has been officially reported, is sixty-nine killed and 177 wounded.

The attack last night was made by six Zeppelins, apparently a squadron separate from those which raided the English coasts Friday and Saturday nights, and of which one, the L-15, was hit by British sell fire and fell into the Thames during Friday night's raid. The War Office issued a lengthy state ment to-day reporting last night's raid. ment to-day reporting last night's rate, but not mentioning any specific localities beyond de ignating the areas raided as "the southeast counties of Scotland, the northeast coast of England and the two remaining eastern counties of England.

Edinburgh and Leith Attacked. An official statement issued in Berlin day asserts that Edinburgh, Leith. Newcastle, as well as establishments on the River Type and on the Firth of Forth were "successfully" bombarded. important damage being caused. Numerous fires and explosions were caused and one battery at Newcastle was si-lenced by the raiders, according to the of German statement, which follows:

German statement, which follows;
For the third time a German airship squadron attacked the English
coast on the night of April 2-3,
this time on the northern part. Explosive and incendiary bombs were thrown with very good success on Edinburgh and Leith, dock establish-ments on the Firth of Forth, and at Newcastle, and important shipbuild-ing works, furnaces and factories on the Tyne River.

There were numerous fires and violent explosions, with extensive dem-onstrations. One battery near New-castle was silenced.

castle was silenced. Although shelled heavily, all the airships returned safely.

An earlier statement from Berlin de-

cribed the raid on the night of April During the night of April 1-2 naval airships renewed the attack on the east coast of England. For a period of one and one-half hours explosive and incendiary bombs were thrown on blast furnaces, large iron works and industrial establishments on the south bank of the River Tees and on the port establishments of Middlesbrough and Sunderland. Large explosions, fires and demolitions were caused, and the successful effects of our attack were clearly noticeable.

Notwithstanding heavy shelling of ur airships, they suffered neither osses nor damage. A later statement issued by the Gepoints on the east coast of London "army and naval airships," the

Army and naval airships attacked during the night the docks of London and other important military points on Dunkirk.

cendiary bombs were dropped in Scot-land by last night's raiders, according to the British War office statement. It is asserted that "some hotels and dwelling houses" were damaged. The casualties in Scotland include three children killed and two women and fou children intured

Minety-six Bombs Dropped.

A wider area was covered by the six Zeppelins last night than that visited by the raiders on the two preceding nights. All traffic was held up and until 1 o'clock this morning. Two o the squadron crossed the English coas nearly three hours, dropping altogethe thirty-three explosive and sixty-three in-cendiary bombs. Up to to-night no cas-ualties had been reported in the England

ualties had been reported in the England areas. The War Office account follows; It appears that altogether six Zeppelins took part in the raids of last night. They raided southeast counties of Scotland, one on the northeast coast of England and the remaining two eastern counties of England. The vessels which raided Scotland crossed the coast at 9 P. M., 9:35 P. M. and 19:15 P. M. respectively and cruised over southeastern counties of Scotland until about 1:16 A. M. Their course gave no indication of any sec-

course gave no indication of any s cial locality for attack, but thirtyexplosive and seventeen incendiary bombs were dropped in various places, damaging some hotels and dwelling houses. Following are the casualties which are reported at present in Scot-

Killed, seven men, no women, three children. Total ten.
Injured, five men, two women, and
four children. Total eleven.
One vessel visited the northeast coast and dropped twenty-two explo-sive and fifteen incendiary bombs. The two remaining ships crossed the English coast about 10:15 P. M. and cruised over eastern counties until about 1 A. M. They were both engaged at various times by anti-aircraft artillery and by this means prevented from selecting any definite locality as their chief their chief.

their objective. Thirty-three explosive and sixty-three incendiary bombs were dropped by these two vessels. As far as has oeen ascertained no casualties were caused in England.
German accounts of Saturday's and Sunday's Zeppelin raids are officially declared "examples of imaginative inexactitude, which characterizes these inessages."

Another raider evidently learned its States. whereabouts by the chance hit of an incendiary bomb igniting a building, whose glare revealed that the machine was over a town. The raider then hurled several missiles in quick succession, Italian Front.

Special Cable Despatch to The Sus.

Rome, April 2 (delayed).—Premier Asquith left this evening for the Italian front, where he will meet King Victor

Asquith left this evening for the Italian front, where he will meet King Victor Emmanuel. He was seen off on his jeurney at the railroad station by all the Cabinet Ministers. A crowd of 5,000 citizens, preceded by English and Italian flags and bands, who invaded the railroad station, repeatedly cheered and acclaimed Mr. Asquith and shouted "Long live England! Down with Germany!"

There was the wildest enthusiasm!

GROUND AT YAUX

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statement regarding operations on the South of the fortress of Douaumont

South of the fortress of Douaumont we are engaging troops holding the French trenches and points of support. On the left bank of the Meuse all of the enemy's positions north of Forges between Haucourt and

BRITISH ADVANCE LINE.

Reestablish Position Beyond. Special Cable Despatch to The Sun. LONDON, April 3 .- The following Brit-

ish Headquarters report was issued to-

down a German machine in the neighborhood of Lens. Another aviator attacked and drove off five hostile machines after close combat with two Early this morning, at St. Eloi, we attacked a crater which was held by the Germans since March 30. The crater was captured by us and our line was reestablished beyond it. We

four officers. Artillery was active on both sides in this neighborhood to-day.

BOMBS HIT DUNKIRK.

French in Reprisat Raid German Works in Belgian Towns. Special Cable Despatch to The Sun.

garding aerial activities: In reprisal for the bombardment of Dunkirk by a Zeppelin last night thirty-one allied aviators threw bombs on the enemy works at Keyen, Essen, Terrest and Houthulst. Eighty-three shells of big calibre were hurled from

the machine: On the night from April 2 to 3 one of our squadrons bombarded the rail-road station at Conflans. During the In the Verdun region our aviators brought down four German machines. Other enemy machines were put to flight or compelled to descend.

The afternoon communiqué announced he raid on Dunkirk in the following A Zeppelin last night dropped eight bombs on Dunkirk. The material dam-

ages were not great, but two persons were killed and four wounded.

A German aeroplane has fallen within our lines. The aviators were taken prisoners.

FUGITIVE'S CASH LOCKED UP.

styled Marquis de Frenova.

Special Cable Despatch to Tun Sts. PARIS, April 3 — The property, mainly important deposits in Paris banks, of franz Takens, the so-called Marquis de Frenoys, has been sequestered until the

The only document existing referring to his nationality is a notarial act he signed giving himself as a Belgian born in London. In talking he always posed as a Frenchman. His huxurous apartage as a Frenchman. His huxurous apartages as much energy as President Will-martial law to-day.

Disorders broke out again Sunday ease of the Hellig Clay is effect or evening when soldiers attempted to examination of the matis. By a second the Hellig Clay is effect or evening when soldiers attempted to examination of the matis. By a second the Hellig Clay is effect or evening when soldiers attempted to examination of the matis. By a second the Hellig Clay is effect or evening when soldiers attempted to examination of the matis. By a second the Hellig Clay is effect or evening when soldiers attempted to examination of the matis. By a second the Hellig Clay is effect or evening when soldiers attempted to examination of the matis. By a second the Hellig Clay is effect or evening when soldiers attempted to evening the first attempted to evening when soldier is a Frenchman. His luxurous apartment on the Avenue des Champs Elysees
was in the same house as that of James
forlon Bennett, with whom he was very an excessive demand." Interviews with ne Marquis was quoted as saying such brases as "We Frenchmen look for

ITALIANS SCORE IN AIR RAIDS.

Ratiway Junction. ROME, April 3.—The Italian War Of-

by our aviators.

In the valley of the Cismon our advanced posts attacked and pushed back an Austrian detachment in the vicinity of Maiga Sopra Lonz, At Say, Pellegrino Sunday night we re-

See, Pellegrino Sunday night we re-pulsed an enemy attack. In the Cristallo zone an enemy hattery opened a violent fire or positions on Rauchkefel. We silenced it. Our infantry increased its recent onquests, occupying the summit of During the whole day on the upper

But and along the Isonzo front there was intense artillery action on both sides, more violent on the heights northwest of Gorizia.
On Saturday night one of our dirigbles, despite the high winds, suc ceded in reaching the railway junc-tion at Opicina, north of Trieste, on which it dropped 300 kilograms of high explosives. Notwithstanding the

fire of numerous enemy batteries the airship returned safely. This morning six Caproni aero-planes made a daring raid on Adels-berg, an important railway centre and the headquarters of the high Austrian men, attacked by enemy aviators, whom they repulsed, returned un-

PLANNED TO INVADE CANADA. Is forthcoming that officials of the State Department regard the possibility of a Von der Goltz Letters Said to Show

Local accounts of the first raid on Scotland show that the Zeppelins were at first doubtful of their bearings. One travelled inland for several miles, throwing bombs on the fields and killing only birds, and thereafter reached the sea, into which several bombs fell.

Another raides.

Scotland Yard detectives had selzed corfers without warning. The same high authority stated a week ago that the United States downwith the correspondence shows plans for the A week ago it was stated authoritatively invasion of Canada from the United that the United States would not use

MUNITIONS STRIKE SETTLED. British Workers on the Clyde Reach Agreement.

LONDON, April 3 .--- Work will be reumed to-morrow in all the Clyde munitions factories which were affected All difficulties with the workingmen have been settled. Liverpool Dock Strike at End.

of the strike of the 10,000 dock workers cerned. of the strike of the 10,000 dock workers occurred to-day. All the men went back to work. The liner St. Paul will sail Wednesday after a delay of four days on account of the strike. A threatened strike at Birkenhead has also been averted.

Cerned.

A distinctly discouraging aspect of the present situation from the Administration's viewpoint is the obvious fact the present impasse in the submarine negotiations after the long drawn out negotiations has left the United States with

PROF. BALDWIN IS SURE **ALLIES JUSTIFY** SUSSEX WAS TORPEDOED

Says Mine Couldn't Have Caused Shock Felt on Vessel Prior to Explosion—Spanish Press Displaying Much Bitterness.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

PARIS, April 2 (delayed) .- Prof. J. Mark Baldwin, who was a passenger with his wife and daughter on the Sussex, in answer to a query from the correspondent of THE SUN concerning a report current in Paris to the effect that the professor in his official deposition had not expressed himself as convinced that the Sussex was torpedoed, replied as follows:

"As to my depositions made for the ernment, in both I have expressed my full conviction that the Sussex was torpedoed. The nature of the explosion left in my mind no doubt whatever that the explosion was preceded by a violent shock and vibration which could only have been made by a heavy moving body. There was a distinct interval between this shock and the explosion.

"A mine, whether stationary or floattook eighty-four prisoners, including ing, could not have produced this preliminary shock. In this my wife gives the same testimony in terms as unan biguous as my own. I consider this confirms the testimony of others who saw the torpedo. It is also a fact that torpedoing by submarines occurred in the same region shortly before and just

Miss Baldwin on Friday showed slight Pakis, April 3.—The War Office issued the following statement to-day respoke a few words, using French. She appeared to recognize other words spoken in English. She moved her right side slightly.

A preliminary report on the examina-

tion at Toulon of pieces of projectile found aboard the Sussex which has been received at the American Embassy con-firms the belief that they are part of a German torpedo, but the full report will not be ready for three or four days. The Spanish Embassy here has received no news of Senor Granados, the composer, and his wife. Quotations from the Spanish press are widely printed here demanding that the Government guarantee the lives of its subjects. El

his life. Is our Government capable of understanding that and making belligerents understand it? If Spain alone can-ents understand it? If Spain alone can-not bring about a proper and definite solution to such a case is it not time for here Saturday night, in which police and

s. April 3.—The property, mainly at deposits in Paris banks, of Takens, the so-called Marquis de s. has been sequestered until the appears and establishes his only document existing referring only document existing referring nationality is a notarial are be referred.

Protests from the Swiss press are also rallied about their contrade and a general fight ensued. At the police stated at the Foreign Office the crail fight ensued. At the police state in a crowd formed and attacked the building with bricks and pieces of coal, from the French from the French of the Foreign Office the crail fight ensued. At the police state in a crowd formed and attacked the building with bricks and pieces of coal, from the French from the French of the Foreign Office the crail fight ensued. At the police state in a crowd formed and attacked the building with bricks and pieces of coal, from the French of the Foreign Office the crail fight ensued. At the police state in a crowd formed and attacked the building with bricks and pieces of coal, from the French from the Foreign Office the crail fight ensued. At the police state in a crowd formed and attacked the building with bricks and pieces of coal, from the Foreign Office the crail fight ensued. At the police state in a crowd formed and attacked the building with bricks and pieces of coal, from the Foreign Office the crail fight ensued. At the police state in the foreign Office the crail fight ensued. At the police state in the foreign Office the crail fight ensued. At the police state in the foreign Office the crail fight ensued. At the police state in the foreign Office the crail fight ensued. At the police state in the foreign Office the crail fight ensued. At the police state in the crail fight ensued and attacked the building was stated at the Foreign Office the crail fight ensued. At the police state in the crail fight ensued. At the police state in the crail fight ensued and attacked the building was stated at the Foreign Office the crail fight ensued. At the police state in th

"We expect from the Federal Council at might. The city was a President Wil-martial law to-day.

shell Austrian Hendquarters and Rome, April 3.—The Italian War Office issued the following report to-day:

Along the whole front from the Lagarina Valley to the Sugana Valley artiflery fire continued Saturday

Lausing said last week there was not licemen are patrolling the streets in be computed at the licemen are patrolling the streets in be computed at the licemen are patrolling the streets in be computed at the licemen are patrolling the streets in be computed at the licemen are patrolling the streets in be computed at the licemen are patrolling the streets in be computed at the licemen are patrolling the streets in be computed at the licemen are patrolling the streets in be computed at the licemen are patrolling the streets in be computed at the licemen are patrolling the streets in the loss to be consider if further steps are necessary.

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Along the whole front from the Lagarina Valley to the Sugana Valle Lausing said last week there was not and Sunday with increasing intensity. Our observers brought news of important troop movements, which our artillery broke up.

Enemy airmen attempting frequent reconnaissances of our lines were kept at a great height by our autisireraft artillery and were finally put to flight by our avalators.

In the Valley of the Cismon our strice of the connained account of the count of the co

hel liner Sussex would reach the United States when the American Line steamer St. Paul arrives to the State (Cable advices to the State (Say these affidavits are the ones taken) say these affidavits are the ones taken (under the direction of the American under the firection of Paul arrives at the end of the week,

Course of U. S. Undeelded.

s known that officials connected with the Naval Attache's office at the embassy in Paris have had an oppor-tunity of examining frayments of metal found in one of the boats near the damaged part of the Sussex, and their detailed reports may show on what evi-dence they base their belief that the metal is part of a German torpedo.

Meanwhile the Cabinet to-morrow will again give consideration to the Sussex case, but without any indication of a thange of policy with regard to it in

Priends of President Wilson still maintain that the delay in reaching a cision on the Sussex case will in way affect the firmness with which the President will deal with the situation of the proof of Germany's responsibility is forthcoming. But there are indicadiplomatic break less imminent stated on high authority to-day that the Washington, April 3.—The Department of Justice announced to-day that in case it is proved conclusively that a Scotland Yard detectives had selzed correspondence to Horst you described.

cuss the Sussex case with Germany and It is said the letters now in the hands of British authorities contain names of persons in this country hitherto unmentioned. The correspondence will be made public later.

Cuss the Sussex case with Germany and was enterested only in ascertaining whether a submarine attacked the ship. Now it is hinted that the Sussex case and the other cases may all be discussed separately with the German cussed separately with the German Government and each one decided with out direct reference to the others.
Pending complete investigation

nost recent cases of alleged submarine attack there are two phases of the sit-uation which are engressing the attention of the Administration. encouraging indication that Germany does not intend to embark upon a campaign of wholesale destruction of mer-chant shipping regardless of the atti-tude of the United States. There has been a full in the activities of German Levergeon, April 3.—The final collapse having Americans on board are con-

over the territory of the Allies of a postal sacks, loaded upon pack

Embassy here that the steamship Ber-American Embassy and the French Govoff Ireland on March 16, had four Americans aboard. None of these was hurt, from Newport News March 2 for Avon-

torpedoed. She was unarmed. Part of the crew was rescued. The unarmed British steamship Perth

WINNIPEG SOLDIERS

Fifty Troopers Arrested After the goods which are falsely deposited the covers, envelopes or letters covering the transfer of the goods which are falsely deposited the goods which are

Liberal says:

"Neutrals cannot longer acquiesce by silence in the continuation of such a savage war against hamanity."

The Noticias of Barcelona says:

News of the rioting in Winnipeg Saturday night was suppressed by the Canadian authorities until last night, when THE SUN received the following despatch, with the notice that it had been censored. savage war against hamanity."

The Noticies of Barcelona says:
"A citizen going from one neutral country to another neutral country by a normal route has at least the right to another neutral country by a normal route has at least the right to another neutral country by a normal route has at least the right to another neutral country by a normal route has at least the right to another neutral country by a normal route has at least the right to another neutral country by a normal route has at least the right to another neutral country by a normal route has at least the right to another neutral country by a normal route has at least the right to another neutral country by a normal route has at least the right to another neutral country by a normal route has at least the right to another neutral country by a normal route has at least the right to another neutral country by a normal route has at least the right to another neutral country by a normal route has at least the right to another neutral country by a normal route has at least the right to another neutral country by a normal route has at least the right to another neutral country by a normal route has at least the right to another neutral country by a normal route has at least the right to another neutral country by a normal route has at least the right to another neutral country by a normal route has a least the right to another neutral country by a normal route has a least the right to another neutral country by a normal route has a least the right to another neutral route has a least the right to another neutral route has a least the right to another neutral route has a least the right to another neutral route has a least the right to another neutral route has a least the right to another neutral route has a least the right to another neutral route has a least the right to another neutral route has a least the right to another neutral route has a least the right to another neutral route has a least the right to another neutral route has a least the right

new cases we demand."

NEW CASE FOR GERARD.

Washington Instructs Him to Re
Man excessive demand."

An leavy in the vicinity of the Rupert street police station, where the rioting took place. Detachments of the Fort Garry Horse patrolled Main street after the trouble and to-day a cordon of men from the 179th Cameron Highlanders is London, April 3.—The brief of the

AMERICANS ON STEAMER SUNK. Four Aboard the Berwindvale, but seven packages None Injured. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUS

was torpedoed. The Berwindvale sailed all kinds of merchandise, even y

The British bark Bengairn has been of the neutral State.

has been sunk with the loss of six of her crew. Eight members of the crew have never been to the knowledge of the al The Norwegian steamship Ino of 702

The British bark Bengairn of 1993 tons.

Tie Up City.

neutrals to join in common action? soldiers took part, news of which was

A heavy military guard still is or

no shred of satisfaction for any of the cases it has taken up with Germany, including the Lusitania case.

Gerritory, has revealed the presence the wrappers, envelopes and postal sin ments of articles of contraband particularly sought by the enemy, to with the steamer of the steamer. riving in Europe, 17415 pounds of raber, of which 101 pounds were of Par superior quality, and seven package wool. On board the steamer Me conditions, over sacks of corre London, April 3.—The American consult at Cork reports to the American merchandise.

SEIZURE OF MAILS

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which made stops at certain ports of

"Hostile traffic, deprived of the traband, by deceiving apparently to good faith of the postal administration

the belligerents to exercise on the hig seas their police and their control Governments, the object of an except any more concerning postal bags the concerning any other cargo; furtherm up to 1907 letters and despatches w

"Under these conditions the allied Go ernments make it known:
"I. That concerning their right net was last reported as having sailed on December 10 from Seattle for ports in the United Kingdom. visit and eventually to arrest and sear-the merchandise shipped under the shap of parcel post must not and shall not be

ise shipped any other way. Promise to Refrain.

treated differently from the me

"2. That the inviolability of RIOT, MANY ARE HURT correspondence, stipulated by convention No. 11 of the Hague treaty, 1997 carries by no means any prejudence the right of the allied Governments by visit and if need be to stop and solve

"3 That, faithful to their agreement and respectful of true 'corresponde the allied Governments will continue the present to refrain from seizing insure the most rapid transition of possible as soon as the ger of their character is known.

CONTRABAND IN MAIL

Special Cable Despatch to Tue Se-

voking a conference of an incurate of the decision tried to rescue a soldier from the police started the trouble. Scores of soldiers Department at Washington to-decision the Swiss press are also rallied about their comrade and a gen-

rubber gloves, dental rubbe

Washington Instructs Him to Report on Staking of Eagle Point.

Washington, April 3.—Ambassador Gerard at Berlin has been directed by Secretary of State Lansing to tring to the attention of the German Foreign Office still another case where American lives have been joopardized by an alleged submarine attack on a merial leged submarine attack on a merial alleged submarine attack on a merial and another detachment is lined up in front of the police station. Practically all the soldiers in the city are confined to their barracks to-day.

All the bars have been closed to the military and License Inspector Argue announced to-day that a meeting of the license commissioners will be called to consider if further steps are necessary.



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